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JAP POLICY CLARIFIED.

Plot Expose Boon to the Nation.

Tokio Would Have Spurned
Berlin Intrigue had She
Known of It.

Kaiser Charged with Failure
of Mexican Negotiations
at Atlantic City.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, March 1.—The
revelation of Germany's plot
to involve the United States with
Japan and Mexico this morning has
produced results of the utmost im-
portance to the nation.
First—It has brought assurance
that Japan knew nothing about the
German proposal and if she had
been approached, she would have
rejected it without consideration.
Second—It has disposed of the
idea that Japan would support the
Carranza government of Mexico in
making war upon the United States.
Third—It has made apparent that
without actual foreign support the
Carranza government could not and
would not dare to make war upon
the United States.
Fourth—It has made impossible
the success of the secret and con-
fidential attempt on the part of For-
eign Secretary Zimmermann to dis-
rupt the existing alliance of Japan
with Great Britain, Russia, France
and Italy and to promote a new al-
liance against the United States. So
much for the foreign situation.
President Wilson has advised the

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The German
Plot. (2) Congress. (3) Mexico. (4) Japan. (5) The
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.
m. southwest; velocity 8 miles. Ther-
mometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 43
deg. Forecast: Fair Friday, with heavy
rain in morning. For complete weather
report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. While reading a dis-
sentimental proclamation the general
superintendent of the Nazarene Church
of the Nazarene was manhandled
by an angry congregation.
A child died, another was in danger
of death, and four adults were vic-
tims of a result of eating too much
of the same.

For the sake of a ring it bore a
woman's finger, cut off in an automo-
bile accident, was stolen by a by-
stander.

A weighty leg iron was just avoided
by a scuffle here on a "charge
of having libeled former Gov. Otis of
New Mexico.

Charged with having invited a hus-
band to fight with his fists for pos-
session of his wife, a policeman was sus-
tained pending inquiry.

The Federal commissioner sent to
Europe on business connected with re-
organizing the Western Pacific re-
turned after thrilling experiences.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Local
plans to utilize all of the vacant
land this coming season for the pur-
pose of raising a big crop of potatoes.
Thunder is driving from Parker to
Henderson across a mutilated body of
an unknown man.

Electric train crushes a Chinese
boy who had been thrown out of
an automobile.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Three thousand
men to be sent to the front.

NOT TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all
the news of the world is in this paper. The news of the world is in the
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VILLA OFFERS TO JOIN US.

Would be Ally of the United
States if Carranza Goes
with Germany.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EL PASO, March 1.—One of
the leaders of the Villa junta
here tonight said he had dis-
patched a courier to Villa to
propose an alliance between
the Mexican rebels and the
United States government in
the event of Carranza joining
Germany as an active ally.
This agent declared he had
just received a letter from
Villa, expressing the greatest
friendliness for the Americans
because of the considerate
treatment shown his brother,
Hipolito, and other members
of his family in Texas.

Senate officials, and also unofficially
through Senator Swanson of Vir-
ginia, that the Zimmermann note
was authentic. His declaration disposed
of the suggestion of Senator Stone
of Missouri that the document was
of Allied origin—a charge that led
to an insinuation of lack of patriot-
ism on the part of the Missourian.
HIS OTHER INFORMATION.
But this is not the only informa-
tion in possession of the President
with which he is prepared to bom-
bard Congress. Besides the facts
presented covering numerous Ger-
man diplomatic operations, the
President is in possession of data
fully as amazing as that revealed to
the public.
For example, the President can
prove that Germany was directly re-
sponsible for the failure of the ne-
gotiations between the United States
and the Carranza government which
were conducted by a joint commis-
sion at New London and Atlantic
City last fall.
Senor Cabrera, the head of the
Carranza commission, is a close per-
sonal and official friend of Senor
Zuharan, who was Mexico's Minister
to Germany and who returned to
Mexico in January.
Zuharan brought back with him
the views of the German govern-
ment and particularly those of Herr
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IRON CROSS IN MEXICO.

War on America, German Slogan.

Three Thousand Plotters
Using Money and Threats
Against Us.

Carranza Making no Effort to
Check Machinations of
Conspirators.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL PASO, March 1.—Three
thousand German residents of
Mexico, plugging "all for the
Fatherland," are using money,
threats and promises to array Mex-
icans of every faction against the
United States.
The Society of the Iron Cross in
Mexico, composed of practically
every German in the republic, has
seventy-five branches in Mexican
cities and each branch is an active
agency for German activity among
Mexicans. Each member of the
society wears a ring bearing a small
iron cross. Each pays an initiation
fee of \$10 gold and a stated sum
monthly toward a fund used in
arousing anti-American sentiment
among Mexicans and each works un-
der instructions of heads of branches
who in turn are given their in-
structions through German govern-
ment representatives in Mexico and other
Central American nations.
American secret agents have
learned fully concerning activities
of the Iron Cross societies in Mex-
ico and have learned that no effort
has been made by the Carranza gov-
ernment to curb the German ac-
tivity.
Recently, when an attempt was
made to set fire to the oil wells at
Tampico, Carranza officials piled the
blame upon the activity of the Iron
Cross, which sought, they said, in
that way to prevent the British
government from securing oil sup-
plies there. It was announced by
Carranza officials that an investiga-
tion would be made, but none has
been made.
ACTIVITY WIDESPREAD.
Secret agents of the United States
have secured information of wide-
spread German activity among both
warring factions in Mexico to force
American intervention in Mexico.
This information, it is learned, has
been accumulating for weeks and in-
volves a number of German resi-
dents of border Mexican towns and
sympathizers on the American side.
Mexican officials at Juarez and
German residents there are charging
tonight the Americans with secretly
searched the office of Max Weber,
German Consul in Juarez, for infor-
mation relating to connect the Ger-
man government with recent clashes
between Carranza border guards and
Americans, resulting in nightly ex-
changes of shots across the Rio
Grande. Weber's office, the Ger-
man Consul in Juarez, was en-
tered while the Consul was con-
fined to his home with illness. Val-
uable papers, the nature of which
have not been made known by Con-
sul Weber, are said to have disap-
peared from the office.
At the same time the office of the
American Smelting and Refining Com-
pany, in the same building with the
German Consul, was entered and
drawers opened. Nothing was taken
from the mining company office, it
is said.

PLAN VILLA AT PARRAL.

The American government has in-
formation that Villa would have
been captured in Parral by Ameri-
can troops led by Maj. Frank
Tompkins but for the interference
of Theodore Koch, German Consul
at Parral. The American gov-
ernment was advised immediately
following the Parral incident of
Koch's part in the clash with Par-
ral citizens. The mob which at-
tacked the American cavalry troop
in Parral April 13, 1916, was led by
the German Consul.
This has been testified by Jose
De la Luz Herrera, then Mayor
of Parral, in an affidavit which he
filed with the American consul at
Parral. Reports received here today
say Koch and a German physician,
Dr. Schroeder, were arrested by Gen.
Francisco Murguía. Carranza's com-
mander in Parral, and five Germans
were each given fifty lashes daily for
three days by Murguía's orders. Mur-
guía charges that Koch aided Villa
in Parral and supplied Villa
with funds and information which
enabled him to elude Carranza pur-
suits. Dr. Schroeder, it is charged,
treated Villa's wounded leg and
helped to hide Villa out while he was
under treatment.

PLAN NEW BORDER RAID.

Evidence has been secured by
American agents, it is claimed, that
German agents within the past month
have been in conference with Villa
in an effort to get him to renew
a general border raiding campaign.
A German, working under a false
name in Columbus, it is claimed,
gave information to Villa which en-
abled him to attack and burn the
New Mexico town. In Columbus, it
is claimed that the raid which cost
eighteen American lives and result-
ed in an American army entering
Mexico, was the direct result of
German activity.
Quietly, American secret service
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The "Balance of Power" in Congress.



They hold the reins in the Sixty-fifth House.

Left to right: Meyer London, Socialist Congressman from New York; Charles H. Randall, Prohibition
Congressman from California; W. P. Martin, Progressive Protectionist from Louisiana; and Thomas D. Schall,
Progressive Congressman from Minnesota, photographed in Washington, February 20. By reason of the
close line-up of the Democrats and Republicans in the incoming body the men named hold the "bal-
ance of power" and if they work together the Congress will be at their mercy. Under still another likely
alignment, according to dispatches, the whole Congressional situation may rest with Mr. Randall of Cal-
ifornia.

HOUSE AUTHORIZES PRESIDENT TO ARM OUR MERCHANT SHIPS.

Blanket Authority to Use "Other Instrumentalities" is Withheld in the Measure as It
Goes to the Senate—Upper Branch is Expected to Enact a Clause to
Give the Executive Carte Blanche.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
Democrats and Republicans,
even most of the members who
heretofore have aligned them-
selves with the extreme paci-
fist group, joined in fighting
for the bill. Representative
Bailey of Wisconsin, gener-
ally recognized as reflecting the
views of William Jennings
Bryan, voted in the affirmative
and announced his intention in
advance. Democratic Leader
Kitchin, who heretofore always
has stood against the adminis-
tration's preparedness plans,
and Republican Leader Mann,
whose utterances often have
been strongly opposed to the
President's international poli-
cies, voted for the measure, the
latter having supported it in a
vigorous spirit.

RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT.
From the time the rule for
consideration of the bill was
brought up in the House shortly
after noon until the final roll
call was taken ten hours later,
the resolution never was in
doubt. Predictions that the
bill would be defeated by the
House were proven wrong.
Led by Representatives
Cooper of Wisconsin and Camp-
bell of Kansas, both Republi-
cans, opponents of the measure
made a determined fight, how-
ever. They were not united on
any one specific objection.
Representative Cooper based his
position on the contention that
the bill would authorize dis-
crimination against Germany in
that it would permit the arm-
ing of ships carrying munitions
to the Allies and that by arm-
ing such ships the United
States would commit an act of
war. Representative Campbell
contended that passage of the
bill would be equivalent to sur-
render by Congress of its right
to make war. A line group of
avowed pacifists opposed un-
alterably the use of arms for
any reason, but played only a
small part in the fight.

THE NATS.
They were:—Benedict of
California, Cary of Wisconsin,
Cooper of Wisconsin, Davis of
Minnesota, Helgeson of North
Dakota, Lindberg of Minnesota,
Nelson of Wisconsin, Stafford of
Wisconsin and Wilson of Illi-
nois.
Democrats—Decker of Mis-
souri, Shackelford of Missouri
and Sherwood of Ohio.
Socialist—London of New
York.

TO THE SENATE.
The measure was sent over to
the Senate, where it is expected
the Senate Committee's bill, ap-
proved by the President and
authorizing not only the arming
of ships, but the employment of
"other instrumentalities," will
be substituted.
All proposed amendments to
the measure except those added
in committee were rejected by
the House. Never since questions
arising out of the European war
began to agitate the House al-
most three years ago, has there
been such a display of patriotic
nonpartisanship as was wit-
nessed today in the chambers.
The final vote was preceded
by a roll call on a motion of

TREACHERY OF BERLIN IS EXPOSED IN SENATE.

Innuendos Against President Resented by Republicans and Democrats.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Wilson tonight, in re-
sponse to the Senate's call, laid before that body official
information that the United States is in possession of evi-
dence which establishes the authenticity of the sensational docu-
ment disclosing how Germany intrigued to ally Mexico and Japan
with her to war on this country.
In response to a Senate resolution, the President transmitted
a report from Secretary Lansing, stating the evidence has come
to the possession of the United States within the last week and
that the authenticity of Foreign Minister Zimmermann's instruc-
tions to German Minister Von Eckhardt in Mexico City is estab-
lished as revealed by the Associated Press.

WILSON'S REPLY, LANSING'S REPORT.

The President's reply to the resolution and Secretary
Lansing's report are as follows:
"To the Senate:
"In response to the resolution adopted by the Senate on
March 1, 1917, requesting the President to furnish the Senate, if
not incompatible with the public interest, whatever information
concerning the note published in the press of this date purporting
to have been sent January 19, 1917, by the German Secretary for
Foreign Affairs to the German Minister to Mexico, I transmit
herewith a report by the Secretary of State, which has my ap-
proval.

"WOODROW WILSON."

"To the President:
"The resolution adopted by the United States Senate on
March 1, 1917, requesting that that body be furnished, if not in-
compatible with the public interest, whatever information you have
concerning the note published in the press of this date purporting
to have been sent January 19, 1917, by the German Secretary for
Foreign Affairs to the German Minister to Mexico, I have the
honor to state that the government is in possession of evidence
which establishes the fact that the note referred to is authentic,
and that it is in possession of the government of the United States
and that the evidence was procured by this government during the
present week; but that it is in my opinion incompatible with the
public interest to send to the Senate at the present time any
further information in possession of the government of the United
States relative to the note mentioned in the resolution of the
Senate.

"RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED."

"ROBERT LANSING."

IS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

The Senate without comment ordered the report and letter
printed and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.
Adoption of the resolution asking for the information came
at the close of a day of solemn debate, which reached a climax
with Republican Senators joining Democrats in condemning the
attitude of Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, who declared the story of the plot was given out by the
government to affect public opinion, and insisted upon asking the
President whether the information was received from the repre-
sentative of any belligerent nation.

Senator Fall (Rep.) said he did not wonder that the
President decided to reach public opinion through the press in
view of the attitude of members of the Senate, who ought to be
his advisers.

The subject came up soon after the Senate assembled and
engrossed attention nearly all day, in spite of the mass of legisla-
tion awaiting action. Senators on both sides of the chamber ex-
pressed amazement at the story and declared if it were true the
Senate should be informed.

SWANSON WILSON'S SPOKESMAN.

Senator Swanson, the fourth Democratic member of the For-
eign Relations Committee, announced that he had been authorized
by the President to say that the note from German Foreign Min-
ister Zimmermann to the German Minister at Mexico City, order-
ing and outlining the plot, was "substantially" correct as published.

Senator Lodge at once moved that the President be asked to
inform the Senate whether the Zimmermann note was authentic
and to furnish any other information about it not incompatible
with the public interest. This was referred to the Foreign Rela-
tions Committee, which soon reported it favorably with minor
amendments.

Chairman Stone, having been voted down by his committee,
carried to the floor the fight to learn how the note came into the
government's possession. He insisted that if any of the nations
at war had furnished it, the Senate and the country should know,
and proposed an amendment embodying the question.

During the long debate, Senator Hoke Smith made a sugges-
tion, the importance of which was promptly recognized, and which
served to overcome the doubts of many Senators as to the prop-
riety of "questioning the President in regard to so grave a matter
on which he had not seen fit to communicate voluntarily." The
Georgia Senator pointed out that for the Executive, on his own
initiative, to send such a document as the Zimmermann note,
might be construed as a request for action, whereas he probably
would be gratified to have it in the Senate's hands at its own re-
quest.

The discussion closed with a speech by Senator Stone defend-
ing his position. He said the resolution before the Senate was not
introduced by the President and that the President could take care

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HOPE TO AVOID EXTRA SESSION

GERMAN MAJOR'S TRUNK SEIZED BY DETECTIVES

Federal Agents Confiscate Effects Sent from Los Angeles

NOGALES (Aric) March 1.—A Department of Justice agent seized here today a trunk belonging to W. H. Schweiba, who claimed to be a former German army officer and who escaped last July from Federal officers several days after he had been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to

government agent, who seized the trunk at a local express office on a search warrant, declined to give any information regarding the contents.

Schwetschke, who was learned to-day by the following inscription in Spanish under the seal of the "Major Instructor of Staff of the Mexican Secretary of War at Mexico City."

Schwetschke escaped from a deputy United States marshal as he was being taken to a train for removal to Tucson, Ariz. He ran across the international boundary into Mexico in charge of consular and diplomatic affairs for the German government in Northern Mexico. A newspaper and other office supplies were also taken.

The office of the American Smelting and Refining Company, across the hall from the German Consulate, also was robbed, two boxes opened but nothing taken, Consul Weber is ill at his home.

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men have been working in border towns and among Mexicans until the mass of evidence in possession of the State Department is known to show

can government not only to involve the United States and Mexico in war, but to cause losses to the American government by the destruction of government property along the

The whole border country is known to be in Villa's army. The only mining company in the Torreon district that has been permitted by the Mexicans to operate without interference is the Compania Minera de Feoelos, a German-owned concern at Mapima.

ENTIRE BORDER AROUSED.
The whole border country is known to be in Villa's army.

PRESIDENT CRITICISED

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, March 2.—The Express
says:

"If the United States is to play the part in the world that is right, here, she must be prepared for sacrifices without which sovereignty and freedom cannot be maintained."

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AND ENVIRONS.

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M'ALEER WILL

FIGHT TO END.

Decision for Lyons will be
Appealed Against.

Contest Over Registrarship
Enters New Stage.

Incumbent's Friends Sure He
will Prove Victor.

Following a decision handed down yesterday by the District Court of Appeals ordering the dismissal of Thomas M'Alister, Registrar of Voters, and the appointment of D. B. Lyons to the position, announcement was made by W. J. Ford, attorney for Mr. M'Alister, that an application will be made at once for a rehearing of the case and if it should be denied the matter will be carried to the Supreme Court. Attorney Ford further stated that whatever the action of the courts there is no possibility of his client capitulating to Mr. Lyons, because the latter is disqualified to take a Civil Service position having absented himself from the State without consent of the Board of Supervisors.

"This being true it will be necessary for the Civil Service Commission to hold another examination and it is only natural to assume that Mr. M'Alister, who has been on the job six years and is one of the most efficient registrars in the State, will top the list of applicants."

The fight to oust Mr. M'Alister has been carried on by his political enemies since July 19, 1915, when D. B. Lyons, who took the civil service examination, was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to succeed him. Mr. M'Alister refused to give up the position, maintaining that he was not required to take a Civil Service examination. The matter was taken to the Superior Court and Judge Eugene P. McDaniel of Tulsa county sustained the contention.

While Mr. M'Alister has thirty days within which to file an appeal for a rehearing, Attorney Ford said the step will be taken within a few days. He added that sixty days is given in which to make a similar application to the Supreme Court. Consequently there is no chance of Mr. M'Alister's ouster before May 1.

Mr. M'Alister would not talk for publication last night, but those who remember the attitude he assumed when ordered in 1915 to surrender his office to Mr. Lyons know that he will fight to the last ditch. He barred the doors of his office against Mr. Lyons at that time and the service is emblematic of his flower symbolism. Special songs have been written for the occasion and the auditorium is to be decorated with flowers and other wild flowers.

The girl's work department will have general charge.

Federated Aid Society.

The Federated Aid Society of the Los Angeles Presbytery, which includes the Presbyterian churches of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties, will hold its quarterly meeting at Immanuel Church, Tenth and Figueroa streets, Tuesday, A. luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected at the afternoon session. Dr. John A. Marquis, moderator of the general assembly, will give an address. A reception will be held for the new officers.

For Wisconsin People.

The Wisconsin Society will meet next Monday evening in the Times Assembly Rooms. The programme will include soprano solo by Stella Fowler with Mrs. M. J. Barker at the piano; a talk by Mrs. Martha Nelson McCas, former superintendent of the Wisconsin State Employment Service; athletic dancing by Helen Mooney and Ellen Rustace. Later there will be general dancing.

On Granville Barker.

Approves of the visit of Granville Barker, the celebrated English dramatic lionheart, Dr. Allison Gray, head of the English department, University of Southern California, last night delivered a lecture at the public library. Dr. Gray devoted particular attention to the discussion of Barker's interesting play, "Madras House."

On Salesmanship.

Serving society by means of salesmanship was the theme of an address at the first session of the new school of salesmanship at the Young Men's Christian Association last night by Dr. E. H. Hadlock, director of the class. He declared that "the seller who receives all the profits of a transaction is not a salesman—he's just a plain robber. On the other hand, if the purchaser receives all the profits from the transaction the seller is not a salesman—he's just a plain thief."

WAGES IN DOUBT.

Works Board says it can't pay for holiday layoff.

City teamsters and laborers who enjoyed a holiday on Washington's Birthday will not be paid for that day unless the Council enacts an ordinance legalizing the action of providing the money. This was the answer yesterday of the Board of Public Works to the Council's action.

In his communication to the Council, the Board of Public Works said that under existing ordinances teamsters and laborers can be paid for time actually given to the service of the city.

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XXXVITH YEAR "Laying on of Hands." TRY TO FORCIBLY EJECT NAZARENE CHURCH HEAD National Leader Roughly Handled as He Confirms Dissolution.

There was a "laying on of hands" in the new University Nazarene Church yesterday. It was not a religious ceremony, but an attempt to forcibly eject from the building, Rev. E. F. Walker, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarenes and national leader of the denomination.

When Supt. Walker and his party entered the building, and he took from his pocket the document which he proposed to read, there were cries: "We don't want to hear you!" "You're on the wrong line!" and various religious ejaculations that created much confusion.

Exciting. GETS THRILLS IN WAR ZONE. Federal Commissioner's Here After Many Perils. On Western Pacific Mission He Scours Europe.

After a most exciting trip through portions of Europe, Francis Krull, United States Commissioner in San Francisco, and also Master in Chancery, under appointment of the Federal Court, in the adjudication of reorganization proceedings for the Western Pacific Railroad, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning with his wife, who acts as his secretary.

Esthetic. ON HIGHER ASPECTS OF VENDING JUNK. PEDDLERS ORGANIZE FOR GENERAL UPLIFT.

Junk peddlers in this age of uplift feel the need of getting together, and by mixing friendship and sociability with business, garnering more of this world's goods while adding a veneer to an occupation not heretofore regarded among the professions.

Exciting. CITY IN DARKNESS. Mr. and Mrs. Krull left San Francisco on October 29. After visits to Chicago, New York, Boston and London, they returned to Los Angeles last night.

Exciting. LEG IRON FOR SCRIBE WHO "LIBELED" OTERO. ROBERT COWING, Pasadena newspaper man and former publicity manager for the New Mexico State Republican Central Committee during the gubernatorial campaign last fall, was yesterday arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fox and Nolan on a warrant charging him with criminal libel.

Exciting. POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF PRIMAL HOME-BREAKING. HARGING that Patrolman T. F. Rodgers invited him to fight for his own wife in a back yard, H. K. Grimes of No. 1141 East Vermont avenue yesterday appeared before Chief Butler and filed charges.

Exciting. HOODOO HUNTS LAWYER ON WAY TO THE ALTAR. YESTERDAY wasn't the thirteenth, but it was a hoodoo for Attorney Hal Birchby of the law firm of Birchby, Otto & Gillespie, who is to be married next Wednesday to Miss Mary Ramsey Turner of Marietta, O.

Exciting. FATAL ERROR. SIX RUE FEAST OF TOADSTOOLS. Girl Dead, Boy in Danger, Four Parents Ill. Two Families Pick, Test and Eat "Mushrooms". Grip of Agony Proof Fungus Growth was Poison.

Exciting. IN LEAGUE TO DEFEND PORT. German-Mexican Plot Stirred into Activity by the revelations of German-Mexican intrigues steps were taken at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday to organize the San Pedro Defense League.

Exciting. THIRTY PER CENT. BUS LICENSES UP. Council Advances Rate of Fees to be Paid to Motor Carriers and Heavy Owners Rate Rises, Threatening to Start Referendum Fight.

Exciting. NEW RECORDS ON SALE. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"..... Thomas Chalmers and chorus. "Vadie Kaddie Kiddle Kaddie Koo"..... Arthur Collins and Byron G. Harlan.

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SEE EXHIBITS AT RECEPTION.

More Interesting than Ever is Architects' Display.

Interior Decorative Effects Striking and Attractive.

Extra Feature is Sculptural Work by Local People.

The sixth exhibition of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects was opened last night on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building with a notable reception, attended by more than 1000 invited guests. Five thousand invitations were sent out by the committee in charge to friends of the exhibiting architects, artists, building material men and household fixture dealers, and it is estimated that one-third of this number were present at last night's private view.

The exhibit, while but little larger, perhaps, than others preceding it, is in some ways more interesting than any other ever held by the Southern California architects. The features of particular interest never before shown include exhibits by the Los Angeles Atelier, composed of the draughtsmen of various offices; an exhibit from the architectural department of the University of Southern California; and exhibits of the work of the architectural departments of both the Los Angeles and Polytechnic high schools. Considerable wall space given over to city planning and civic center exhibits also claimed much attention from the opening night visitors.

VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Landscape architecture is given more attention than at previous exhibitions. R. B. Rankin, Paul J. Howard and Florence Yoch are among those prominently represented in this profession, and the firm of Howard & Schuchman has an unusually attractive display of shrubs, flowers and plants used in formal gardens. Beautiful exhibits of interior decorations by the Chancel-Smith-Chaffin Company, the Tiffany studios, J. B. Hollislaw, George W. Reynolds and others were much admired. One of the interesting spaces was that occupied by the competitive drawings for the new State Building at San Francisco and another is that given over to a collection of photographic sketches from the American studios. Among the attractive art exhibits are sketches by Duane Lyon and examples of mural work by George C. Stinson. Several architects are represented by sketches and paintings as well as by architectural drawings.

Another extra feature that lends interest to this year's exhibition is the display of sculptural work by well-known Southern California sculptors. Julia Bracken Wendt, Maud Daggett, Ella Buchanan, R. W. Johnson and Ella Shepard Stone are each represented by one or more pieces. Miss Daggett exhibits plaster models of two recent creations that have received much favorable comment in art circles, namely, the "Midway" fountain in the grounds of the Hotel Raymond and the bronze bust of Allan Phipps, son of Lawrence Phipps, recently set in the patio of the latter's beautiful home at Brentwood.

ARCHITECTS EXHIBITING.

The architectural exhibit occupies several thousand square feet of wall space and illustrates much of the recent work of leading architects of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. The following local architects have drawings on display: Harrison, Albright, Allison & Allison, John C. Austin, Arthur E. Benton, Cooper & Lee, Davis & Davis, Dodd & Richards, Elen & Son, Lyman Parrell, John J. Frazer, H. W. Glidden, Elmer Greer, A. S. Heineman, Hibbard & Coffey, George A. Howard, Jr., H. H. Mason & Russell, Myron Hunt, Kessler & Gerity, T. B. Keim, Arthur R. Kelly, Koppel & Parkes, Charles H. Kruse, Marshall & Howard, A. C. Martin, Mayberry & Parker, Montgomery & Montgomery, Morgan, Walls & Morgan, Paul A. Neudham, Neuber & Skilling, S. T. Norton, R. H. Orr, John Parkinson, H. M. Patterson, T. P. Power, F. L. Roebig, A. E. Roehrsheim, P. L. Stiff, Train & Williams, F. O. Wright, Jr., and Carlton H. Winslow. Architects in representation by Buchanan & Brodway, Reginald D. Johnson, Marston & Van Pelt and A. D. Hill, and San Diego by Richard S. Nease.

The reception committee in charge of the exhibition opening consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, H. H. Norton, A. F. Rosenheim, S. B. Marston, John C. Austin, R. D. Johnson, A. H. Walker, W. J. Dodd, Lester H. Hibbard, A. C. Martin and Sumner P. Hunt. Various committees will provide over special days during the two weeks of the exhibition.

Beginning today the exhibition will be open to the public from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, excepting on Sundays. The Rotary Club will visit the display in a body this afternoon. Next Tuesday will be Art Club Day. The exhibition occupies a large hall adjoining the quarters of the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials, affording visitors the opportunity of seeing the complete permanent exhibit of building materials and equipment maintained on the same floor while studying the work of the architects. Miss M. L. Schmidt, manager of the Metropolitan exhibit, has also had an active part in the preparation of the architectural exhibition.

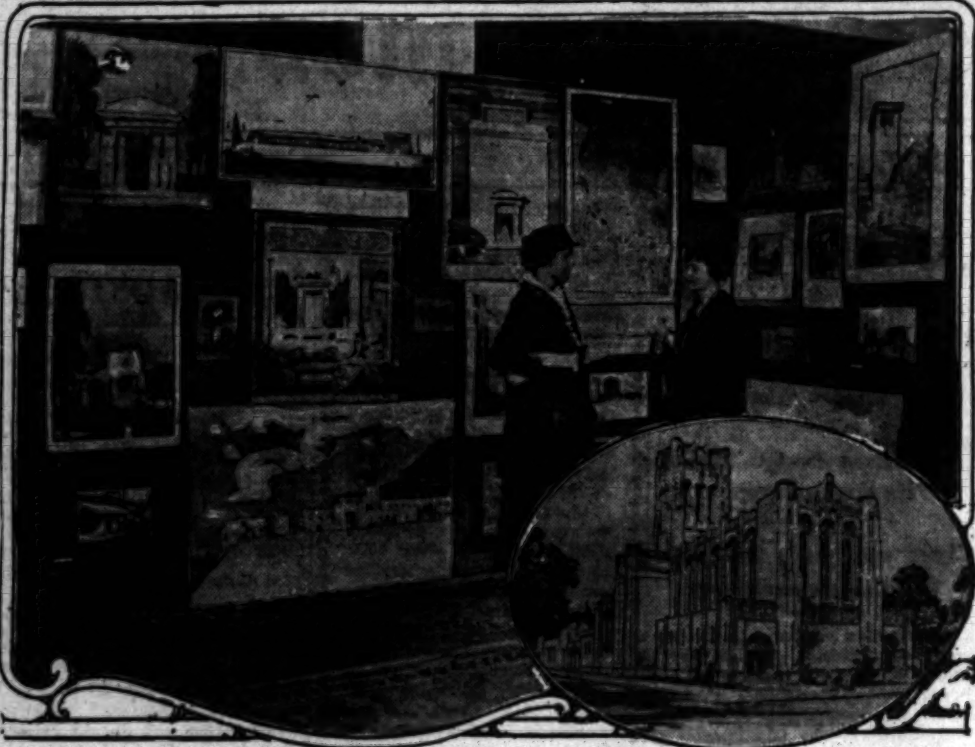
BUSINESS CAREER ENDS.

Fireman and Broker are Arrested on Bad Check Charge. Charles C. Brook, a fireman, and Erick Fushberg, a broker, were arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs on request of Constable J. E. Sawyer of Ontario. They are charged with having passed fictitious checks. The men formerly maintained an office from which, it is alleged, they advertised the promotion of patents. The office was located, it is claimed, at No. 948 South Olive street.

SHOW BIG INCREASE.

The February report of the Los Angeles postoffice, which was issued yesterday, shows an increase in collections of 9.34 per cent. for the same month last year. The receipts for February were \$124,577.19 and for February, 1916, \$124,072.45, or an increase of \$504.74.

Show a Credit to Builders and Artists Alike.



At the architectural exhibition opened last evening.

The large picture is of the Los Angeles Atelier exhibit and of Miss Maud Daggett (left), local sculptor, and Miss M. L. Schmidt, manager of the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials, below is a sketch made by Montgomery & Montgomery for the proposed new St. John's Episcopal Church at West Adams and Figueroa, one of the exhibits.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times letters column, after being opened, is a place where letters are published. The letters are usually short and to the point, and are often signed by the writers. The letters are published in the Times, and are often read aloud by the editor.]

Insulting the President.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Don't you think it is about time the Federal government, through its local representatives, advises the editor of the local German newspaper where to get off? His utterances this evening, translated through an evening paper, are most insulting to the Chief Executive of the nation, in that this editor insinuates—practically openly charges—the Zimmermann letter to be a fabrication. Thus he takes the same position as the United States Senator who comes from the State that made Milwaukee beer famous—another brother of the Germany's editor's own nationality.

Let us draw a line on that freedom that dares to pry into the reasons why our Chief Executive has the right to take a position which in his good judgment is for the best interests of the United States of America.

I am a Republican in politics. But when it comes to a question of honor of such great moment as the subject presents it is not my part, as a free-born American citizen, to

ing confidence in the President, to reason why.

And I am particularly strong right here: This editor goes so far as to practically call Senator Swanson a liar, as well as the President, for he says the Senator's statement, conveying the information direct from the President, that the text of the Zimmermann order was "textually correct and does not prove the authenticity of the order." And when he goes on further and declares, "The German military leaders are no fools," thus giving them credit for all wisdom, barring none, shall we sit idly by and permit him to insult persons of his nationality against this government as well as others of weaker temperament?

AN AMERICAN.

CLAIM "HEALER'S" BODY.

All That is Mordant of August Schrad-

der Will be Buried by Brother. The body of August Schradder, alleged "divine" healer, now lies at the funeral parlors of Paul D. Robinson, No. 1147 South Flower street, having been rescued from a government burial yesterday by the act of Frank Schradder, a banker of Pequot, Mich., and brother of the deceased.

Early yesterday, United States Marshal Walton received a wire from the brother authorizing him to have the body of the "healer" taken to an undertaker, embalmed, and prepared for transportation to Wisconsin, where it will be buried in the family plot. Mr. Schradder said he would start immediately for the Pacific Coast and accompany the body back to Schradder's old home.

The brother is expected to arrive tomorrow, but there will be no services of any character here, only an opportunity for Francis Schradder to see the body of his colleague, if he cares to do so.

SHOWS PROSPERITY.

Income Tax Receipts Fifty Per Cent. Heavier Than Last Year.

The tax barriers fell last night in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Carter with several hundred income taxpayers still unreported. The office was crowded all day with delayed taxpayers.

Last year the amount of money collected on account of the income tax amounted in round numbers to \$150,000, and the collector estimates that there will be an increase of 50 per cent. this year, or a total of about \$225,000.

QUICK WORK.

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GERMAN EDITOR ATTACKS NOTE.

As Wilson Calls Zimmermann Order Authentic, Socha Hints at Forgery.

Max Socha, president of the German-American Alliance of Los Angeles and editor of the newspaper Germania, yesterday in an editorial concerning the revelations of a German intrigue to embroil the United States in war with Japan and Mexico, said of the Zimmermann note:

"This alleged order carries all the earmarks of fabrication."

Again: "Nations have been driven into war before this by deliberate forgeries."

And: "The whole affair looks crude—it is a pipe dream, no matter whether the document is genuine or a fabrication."

These statements appeared in print at the same time other newspapers announced confirmation by the White House and State Department that the Zimmermann document is authentic.

Mr. Socha characterizes the affair that has stirred official America seriously as a "pipe dream" on these grounds: The phraseology of the note does not strike Mr. Socha as following customary German official form; a deliberate attempt to drive this country into war, he thinks, is within the limits of possibility; with official denial from Berlin impossible because of severed diplomatic intercourse, the "supposed order" will stand for the present, he asserts, and help "in forcing" through Congress "war measures advocated by the President."

Appended is an attack on President Wilson by Socha, predicated on the repeal of the Panama Canal Tolls Act.

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Life's Gentle Society.

announcement Luncheon.

An engagement of interest here announced yesterday at luncheon at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, when Mrs. J. Quintayne of Owensboro, Ky., disclosed that Miss Joanna Mullen Clark, also Owensboro, will wed Edward Houghton Sewell of Redlands. Miss Clark, with Mrs. Haynes, has been spending the winter in Redlands and has been much entertained by her arrival. Mr. Sewell is the son of Samuel R. Sewell, at the head of the Sewell Shipbuilding Company, Bath, Me. The wedding will be held in the summer.

The luncheon table was decorated pink and white, the centerpiece being a great bowl of sweet peas. Place cards were hand-painted in pink sweet peas and the announcement was written in gold letters. Present were Mrs. Frank Sewell of Redlands, Mrs. Cecil Griggs of Redlands; Mrs. C. L. Griggs, Mount; Mrs. Paul Stewart, Pasadena; Miss Alice Wright, Mount; Mrs. T. T. Voy, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Kerley, Mrs. Nellie Stewart Bryan, Mrs. Alva Stewart, Mrs. Julius Stewart, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. J. Nellie, Mrs. H. H. Hays, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. G. A. Mullen, Redlands.

Guests for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston were the dinner and Mr. George A. Howard yesterday evening at the Athletic Club. Mr. Preston is a member of the faculty of Princeton University and Mrs. Preston was formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. They arrived in Los Angeles about a week ago and are staying at the Hollywood Hotel, solving many motor trips throughout Southern California.

Luncheon at Ethel.

Decorations characteristic of spring and an interesting program were the special guest luncheon given at the Ethel Clubhouse yesterday noon by the board. The luncheon was monthly affairs, but they are not always open to the public. The tables were decorated with very beautiful in baskets, and the dishes blossoms scattered on the cloth.

The after-luncheon speakers included Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women; Mrs. A. C. Bowles, vice-president of the Wintergreen Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Hart, founder of the club in Alaska; Mrs. Hunt-

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SOCIETY.

Announcement Luncheon.

An engagement of interest here announced yesterday at luncheon at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, when Mrs. J. Quint Haynes of Owensboro, Ky., disclosed Miss Joanna Mullen Clark, also of Owensboro, will wed Edward Houghton Sewell of Redlands. Mrs. Clark, with Mrs. Haynes, has been spending the winter in Redlands and has been much entertained by her arrival. Mr. Sewell is the son of Samuel B. Sewell, at the head of the Sewell Shipbuilding Company, Bath, Me. The wedding will be in the summer. The luncheon table was decorated with pink and white, the centerpiece being a great bowl of sweet peas. The place cards were hand-painted in pink sweet peas and the announcement was written in gold letters on the cards.

Present were Mrs. Frank Sewell, Mrs. Redlands, Mrs. Cecil Griggs, Redlands; Mrs. C. L. Griggs, Redlands; Mrs. Paul Stewart, Pasadena; Miss Alice Cartwright, Pasadena; Mrs. T. T. Voy, Mrs. J. Henry Cartwright, Mrs. W. A. Corley, Mrs. Julia Stewart Bryan, Mrs. Alva Stewart, Mrs. Julius Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. C. J. Nellie, Mrs. Lalla, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Clark, Mrs. G. E. Mullen, Redlands.

After the luncheon, the guests were taken to the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard yesterday morning at the Alhambra. Mr. Howard is a member of the faculty Princeton University and Mr. Howard was formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. They arrived in Los Angeles about a week ago and are staying at the Hollywood Hotel, going many motor trips throughout Southern California.

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Miss Joanna Mullen Clark

Of Owensboro, whose engagement to Edward Houghton Sewell of Redlands was announced yesterday at the Glenwood Mission Inn at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Quint Haynes.

linton of Minnesota, Mrs. Homer A. Miller of Iowa, and Countess Blanca de Orvies, who is staying at the Hotel Green, Pasadena. Miss Ruth Hutchinson sang a group of songs. Mrs. W. W. Homan has charge of the decorations and Mrs. J. A. Rogers took care of the tickets.

Among the others present were Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mr. Zoellner, Mrs. Antonette Zoellner, Mrs. Emma Mackinson, Dr. Harriet E. Probasco, Miss Emily Squier, Mrs. W. W. Homan, Mrs. William John Brown.

Weds in Portland. The marriage of Miss Doris M. Rhodes of this city and Harry H. Pearce, a Portland attorney, was solemnized yesterday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in the northern city. Rev. John H. Boyd officiating.

Miss Rhodes graduated from the Girls Collegiate School here in 1913, and her parents still reside here. Mr. Pearce is a Portland attorney and has been prominently identified with politics. He is president of the Young Men's Republican Club, secretary of the Portland Golf Club, a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He was graduated from the law department of George Washington University.

Dinner Italiano. Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman entertained the early part of this week with an Italian dinner at her home for several friends. After dinner the guests assembled in the music room, where an enjoyable program was given by Signor Campana, Roland Paul, Dorothy Beach and Mme. De Troost, Mrs. Hinman accompanying. At dinner covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. De Troost, Signor Ettore Campana, Gloria Mayne Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Dorothy Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Hinman and the host and hostess.

Birthday Luncheon. Mrs. George Burnett Logan of No. 1807 Wilton place entertained yesterday afternoon with a birthday luncheon for her mother, Mrs. H. H. Culver of No. 1129 South Figueroa street. The table was decorated with violets.

Covers were laid for Mrs. George Reed, Miss Jeanice Reed, Mrs. James H. Wagner, Mrs. P. Y. Calvin, Mrs. A. Canfield, Mrs. L. B. Cutting, the hostess and the honoree. Mme. Calvin, Canfield and Cutting are all from Sioux City, Iowa, and are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Wolverines Entertained. An enjoyable birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Ellen Westworth of Lansing, Mich., by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, at the Bladest apartments. Wednesday evening. The forty guests are all former residents of Lansing, who are wintering in Los Angeles.

The evening was spent with progressive five hundred and dancing, and afterward, a course dinner was served.

Silver Wedding. Rev. and Mrs. George Francis entertained a party of fifty-four friends last Wednesday evening in celebration of the host's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Games and dancing were enjoyed and an elaborate supper served. The congregation of the Rev. Mr. Francis's church presented to the pastor and his wife a handsome silver service and many other gifts were received.

Compliment Club Woman. Complimentary to Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the board of directors who had served with Mrs. A. H. Griswold during her two-year term of office as president of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro, Mrs. Griswold gave a luncheon at the Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, recently.

The table was decorated with pink roses, with place cards and favors "to match."

Covers were laid for Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. J. F. Seymour, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Gill, Jr., Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. O. G. Horne, Mrs. C. E. Parie, Mrs. Rodney Harmon, Mrs. Gilbert Helms, Mrs. W. S. Fawcett, Mrs. J. R. Garren, Mrs. Violette Campbell, Mrs. R. P. Hemmes, Mrs. B. R. Brundage, Mrs. Warren Currier, Mrs. Wiley M. Weaver and the hostess.

BACK TO JAIL. William Bierach, known to court, jail and sheriff's office attaches, was surrendered by his bondsmen yesterday, and is again in the County Jail. He appeared before Justice Summerfield on a charge of having passed fictitious checks, and was bound over to the Superior Court under \$1000 bail.

Last Minute Service. A one-act play, "The One That You Shouldn't See," was given at the Los Angeles Theatre last night. The play was a comedy, and was well received by the audience.

THE EAGLE OF LIBERTY.

Nail to the mast our star gemmed flag,
And sail the death down sea.
No Kaiser nor King its stripes shall drag
In insolent obloquy!
Nail to the mast our banner bright:
"God's oceans shall be free!"
No Kaiser nor King shall clip the wing
Of the eagle of Liberty.

Nail to the mast: "Our flag is right,
Our cause humanity."
For such a cause we are proud to fight,
And sure of victory.
Nail to the mast the Stars and Stripes,
And sail to the uttermost sea.
No Kaiser nor King shall clip the wing
Of the eagle of Liberty.

Nail to the mast: "Right is our king;
We bow to no tyrant's rod."
With freedom's guns make the welkin ring
And leave the rest to God.
Our ships shall sail the ocean wave,
A white winged arroy.
No Kaiser nor King shall clip the wing
Of the eagle of Liberty.

Los Angeles, March 1, 1917. F. D. BULLARD, M. D.

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Authority.
NOTED DRAMATIST HERE

GRANVILLE BARKER LECTURES
AT TRINITY TONIGHT.

By Grace Kingsley.

A vast number of rumors are afloat concerning imminent combinations of certain big motion-picture interests. Every time a producer arrives in town, the agitation is renewed. While most of the reports have been denied, the conviction prevails that some changes in organization are certain to occur in the near future. One which seems fairly certain is the reorganization of the Triangle, but with H. E. Aitken still as president.

A national movement looking toward a film exhibitors' combination is also under way. The idea is to establish a circuit composed of the larger film houses throughout the country, the booking of which would be arranged by men chosen for the purpose because of their expert judgment in picking winners.

Rumors regarding the Universal have been rife. Yesterday P. Bowers, one of the principal stockholders of the company, when asked whether the "U" is going to combine with any other answered quickly as a wink, but with his quizzical Irish smile: "Why? Who's broke now?"

Sounds so Sarcotical. Billy Bryant, who so blandly presides at the box office at the Moroco, is getting used to the excited little gasping exclamations which come over the telephone now-a-days. "What" is the natural question which comes over the phone to Billy, "have you on after 'A Pair of Queens'?"

Preparedness Note. Will Wyatt is renting ice wagons to carry off the kale next week. The largest box-office sale of seats in the history of the Mason Opera house was recorded yesterday for the Julian Eltinge engagement. While Eltinge on previous occasions has always succeeded in attracting enormous audiences the fact that he

is returning in a new play has proven a magnet which promises to surpass all past records for attendance at his performances here. Everybody in town, in fact, appears to be desirous of taking his sisters and his cousins and his aunts to view "Cousin Lucy."

Songbirds Here Today. Lina Cavallieri and Lucien Muratore, the famous singers, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning from San Francisco, where they have proven the season's biggest sensation. They will leave immediately for San Diego where they will appear in concert, and Thursday night they will give their farewell recital in Los Angeles at the Trinity Auditorium. Seats are now on sale at Trinity for this engagement.

Repertoire Change. Mme. Chillon Ohman, the prima donna who is delighting Orpheum audiences, is to have an entirely new repertoire next week, one of her numbers being the beautiful but difficult opening aria from "Mme. Butterfly."

Mme. Ohman sang Wednesday evening before the Uplifters Club. Manager Carl Walker's office in the Pantages Building is being turned into a peanut storehouse. The peanut hosts are being marshalled against the attack of youngsters who will flock to Pantages tomorrow afternoon to attend the special children's matinee. Free peanuts in just as large quantity as needed will be given to the kiddies. The children will also be taken up on the stage for a frolic with the animals in Gruber's circus act.

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MUSICAL.

Repertoire.

GRAVEURE RECITAL.
BEAUTIFUL INTERPRETATION OF SINGER FASCINATES.

By Edwin Schallert.

Sometimes you like to carry away with you from a concert the memory of a solitary note that has seemed to have the power to thrill more deeply than the rest; sometimes it is a single song that will stand out unforgettably. With Louis Gravenure, who sang here for the first time last night at Trinity Auditorium, one feels as if there were many notes and many songs whose impression he would wish to keep.

Gravenure is a Belgian baritone. Scarcely two years have elapsed since he first came into prominence of a sudden in New York City. He belongs to no particular school; sings no one obviously particular type of song, and keeps away from the hackneyed altogether.

If you are looking for tricks and subtleties of stage play, Gravenure's work will appear to you as colorless. He has only one trick, and that is absolute and conscious repose. Not once during the entire singing of a number do his hands waver from their clasp around the glasses that hang suspended from his neck.

Gravenure interprets and sings as if it were the easiest thing in the world to do. At first his absolute calm, which is so pronounced in effect, seems rather a pose. Later, you begin to feel that the singer is giving his voice and mind absolutely over to the interpretation. The voice, comprehending as it does an ever-diversified range of shades, and the varying expressions of feeling in Gravenure's face—all subtle in the extreme—being a continuous kaleidoscope of impressions.

The most pronounced quality of the songs offered by Gravenure, and as interpreted by him, judging by last night's recital, is their pure and adulated beauty. The resonant throbs of his big tones vied with the marvelous softness in fascinating the listener. He plays the entire range between, with an assurance that proves definitely his possession, within certain limitations, of a remarkable, though never palpable, technical equipment.

His sustained passages are marvels of smoothness; his tones are strung upon a thread of silken fineness, which he keeps so close to the sustained note of his art that there is never a moment of doubt as to his wonderful proficiency.

Almost without exception the songs Gravenure offers were unusual. Even his Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Liszt selections were not from the familiar corner of the music library. Besides these were French and English numbers, and Hungarian folk songs.

CHARMING CONTRASTS. Gravenure touched the vibrant strings of simple emotion in the folk songs, just as he traced delicate overtones of feeling in the French numbers. "Roses in the Garden Knowing" was a fairy's reverie in the softness of its close. "Shepherd Song," "The Horse's Flowing Mane," was forceful and forceful in the bluntness of its close. This was a "Thrifty Man" was twice rewarded with the audience's smiles. This was one of many songs Gravenure was required to give.

W. H. Williams, former employee of a Boise (Idaho) bank, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of embezzlement and held in the County Jail for the Idaho authorities. Williams was arrested at Malibu and Banard streets. He refused to discuss the nature of the complaint against him, but said he "knew what was up."

ON IDAHO CHARGE. The Symphony Orchestra will give an exceedingly interesting programme this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Two novelties, the Symphony by Borodin and Spanish Rhapsody by Ravel will be played. The orchestra will be led by Signor S. R. Valenza.

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THEATERS—Amusements—Entertainments

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY—**MOROSCO**—MATTINEE TOMORROW. 2ND WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY. A LAUGH A MINUTE FOR 100 MINUTES. Prices: Seats at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. NEXT WEEK: "A Pair of Silk Stockings."

MAJESTIC—At 2:15 and 8:15. CECELIA R. DE MILLE'S CINEMA MASTERPIECE. **JOAN THE WOMAN** WITH **GERALDINE FARRAR**. BY JEANIE MACPHERSON. NIGHTS—10c Seats at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. MATTINEE—10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Tonight and All Week. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE! Los Angeles has not seen so good a play since Spring street was an Indian trail as COMAN AND HARRIS 1916 Dramatic Triumph. **"The House of Glass"**. PRICES: NIGHTS 20c to \$1.00. MAT. 10c to \$1.00. Next Week—Seats Now—NIGHTS AND 50c to \$2.00. MAT. 10c to \$1.00.

JULIAN ELTINGE. On the opening night Julian Eltinge will show a special \$10,000 wardrobe. These models are so far in advance of the styles that they are carefully guarded against being copied. In "Cousin Lucy."

BURBANK THEATER—Last Performances of **"Hello, Hawaii"**. The useful Musical Comedy that has made thousands merry during the past three weeks. Beginning Sunday Matinee, March 4th. **"The Flirting Princess"**. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Prices 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. Performances Every Night.

PALACE Theater. 7th Near Betsy. Continuous. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. In the Heart of the Shopping District. **LOU TELLEGEN**. And Nell Shipman in the Romantic Drama. **"THE BLACK WOLF"**. Latest Episode "Pearl of the Army." Matinee—Friday—A Jovial Comedy. Com. Sun.—Kitty Gordon in "YENA THE MEDIUM."

GARRICK Broadway at 8th. **WM. S. HART & HOUSE PETERS** in **"BETWEEN MEN"**. Com. **Douglas Fairbanks** in **"The Lamb"**.

WOODLEY THEATER—838 South Broadway. Shows Begin 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30. TWO COOKING FEATURES. **MAE MURRAY** In the Sensational Lucky Paramount. On Record. **SENNETT-KEYSTONE** Charlie Murray and Star Cast in **MAGGIE'S FIRST FALSE STEP**.

ORPHEUM—The Best of Vaudeville. Every Night at 8, 10:25-10:50; 11:25-11:50. Matinee at 2 DAILY. 10-40-45c. GEORGE HASK & CO. "The Unexpended." MRS. CHILLON-ORHMAN. Prices Double. Separate: ELISE PILGER and DUDLEY DOUGLAS. Separate: FORTNER. Double: "The Day of 'It'." INHOFF, COOK & BERRY. "The War." Lender, U. R. A. "HARRY LESTER MASON." "The War." WILL R. CHERRY. A BLANCHARD BROTHERS. "A VIVID LAND." "A VIVID LAND." "A VIVID LAND." Orchestral Concerts 2 and 5 p. m. Pathe Sound-Weekly News Views.

HIPPODROME. All Star Program. 10 "ENTS. Sextette De Luxe. VAUDEVILLE CLASSIFIED ACT. ALL 2-5-7-9-11. EVENING. 10c to \$1.00.

GRANVILLE BARKER. A GREAT TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES. **PEANUT MATINEE** SATURDAY. By GRUBER'S ANIMALS. Every afternoon, beginning March 4th; also Wed. and Sat. evenings. Seats on sale information Bureau. Pat. Elec. Sign. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00. Main Bldg. Telephone AD 251; Main 4051.

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PEN POINTS.

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ART III—4 PAGES.
MIDWICK JUNIOR POLO TEAM CAPTURES FIRST MATCH AT CORONADO.

Coronado Polo.
MIDWICK WINS
OPENING MATCH
leton Burke's Team is
Classy Four.
too Well Together for
Beadleston's Juniors.
adin Leads in Scoring of
Polo Goals.
BOWLING NOTES.
On Thursday, February 20,
the advance guard of some sixty bowling
clubs that attended the Pacific
Coast Bowling Association con-
vention left Los Angeles for San Jose
by automobile, stopping at Bakers-
field the first night where the two
teams of the advance guard were
booked to play matches with Bak-
ersfield's two crack teams. The line-
up of the two Los Angeles teams
were as follows: Los Angeles Boost-
ers, Harry Meek, Earl Fay, John
Weber, P. P. Simpson and Alford
Mackenzie; Del Monte, Cy Taylor,
W. Phelps, F. Blume, J. Rawlins and
Martenich. The Boosters picked
the team that rolled high series for
the evening and lost by 14 pins, the
Del Monte winning their match. The
Bakersfield people entertained the
visiting bowlers with a banquet after
the matches.
Leaving Bakersfield Wednesday
morning the next stop was made
at Fresno, where two matches had
been arranged. Los Angeles winning
both of them. After the bowling the
Los Angeles contingent of boosters
were entertained by the Commercial
Club at a luncheon in their beautiful
clubrooms. The president of the
club, E. A. Williams, presided.
The Los Angeles boosters suc-
ceeded in inoculating President Williams
with the bowling spirit to such an
extent that in his speech he declared
that Fresno wanted the 1918 P.C.B.A.
convention. Alford Mackenzie,
who responded for Los Angeles,
pledged the support of Southern
California delegates to secure the
1918 convention for Fresno as he
considered that city the most logical
place to hold a convention, as it
was the center of the State, and for
that reason a larger attendance
could be expected.
Late in the evening the second
contingent of boosters, which in-
cluded the Keaton Tire and Pav-
Atterbury teams, arrived. The Los Angeles
party was now increased to
people, all leaving the Rain City the
next morning for San Jose, arriv-
ing there at 1 p.m., where they were
welcomed to the cherry city by City
Manager Reed, and tendered the key
to the city.
The Los Angeles delegation had
been instructed to bring the 1918
convention to Los Angeles, which
they succeeded in doing, and then
some.
In the bowling tournament which
is held in connection with the con-
vention, Los Angeles carried off the
honors in the five-men, doubles and
singles, and winning about 75 per
cent of the prizes.
The convention and tournament
closed Sunday night and Los An-
geles bowlers left for home, some
going by way of San Francisco. The
Los Angeles Boosters' team went to
Porterville, where they were billed
to play a match, and the Del Monte
team to Bakersfield, where they were
to play a duck-pin match. Both teams
won their matches, and have the
pledges of both cities to send bow-
ling teams to the P.C.B.A. conven-
tion at Los Angeles in 1918. Thirty
teams from the north and south took
part in the tournament, which was
the most successful one in the his-
tory of the association.
The convention convened at 8
p.m. Sunday, Vice-president L. G.
Parker presiding.
Paul D. Anderson of San Jose was
elected president; William Durkin
of Los Angeles vice-president, and
F. D. Bush, secretary and treasurer;
Earl Fay of Los Angeles, W. E. Tur-
per, San Diego, and Dr. Mulhardt of
Oxnard were elected directors.
The only thing to mar the trip
was the bad road of Tulare, and
the narrow escape of O. Greer
and W. Brown, whose car went over
the ridge. The entire Del Monte team
was saved from going over by a con-
venient rock which stopped the
front wheels from skidding as they
reached the edge of a precipice.
The boosters went to San Jose
without any local financial suc-
cess, and spent something over
\$7000 of their own money to bring
the 1918 convention to Los Angeles.
And all they ask from local business
organizations is what the delegates
of the Pacific Coast Bowling Asso-
ciation come to Los Angeles in 1918
is to "treat them right."

THE TIMES
LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1917.—TWO-PAGE BUDGET.

WESTERN TEAM NEARLY CHOSEN

Johnston and Strachan are
to Play Here.
McLoughlin, Browne, Wayne
Certain of Place.
Church and Throckmorton
Arrive Today.
BY HOWARD ANGUS.
The western tennis team will be
composed of six of the following
seven players: Maurice McLoughlin,
Willie Johnston, Johnny Strachan,
Peck Griffin, Willis Davis, Nat
Browne and Claude Wayne.
In spite of many rumors to the
contrary, Johnston and Strachan
have definitely promised to play in
the East vs. West matches and Oris-
tin and Davis will come if wanted.
The team which will probably be
finally selected is McLoughlin, John-
ston, Strachan, Griffin, Browne and
Wayne.
An effort is being made to match
McLoughlin and Church. The match
feast of McLoughlin by Church in
the East last summer makes a sec-
ond meeting between the two im-
portant from a tennis standpoint.
"I do not think it will be fair,"
said McLoughlin last night, "Church
will undoubtedly be No. 1 man for
the East and he ought to be met
by the No. 1 man of the West. John-

GYM EXPERTS STEP TONIGHT.

Sixty Men Entered in Big
A.A.U. Tournament.
Poly High School has Hopes
of Winning Meet.
Gleason and Glass to Give
Fast Exhibition.
The second annual gymnastic
tournament of the Southern Pacific
Association of the A.A.U. will be
held at the Los Angeles Athletic
Club tonight.
Over sixty entries have been re-
ceived from various athletic clubs
and high school organizations. Some
of the best gymnastic talent in the
country has been lined up for the
big affair and many tournament rec-
ords will probably go by the board.
SEVEN EVENTS.
Seven events have been arranged
—side horse, long horse, horizontal
bar, parallel bars, rings, mats and
weight lifting. In accordance with
the A.A.U. gymnastic rules, only the
first five named events will count for
the tournament championship. The
mats and weight lifting are extra
events, but are open to all entrants
and will probably be the real fea-
tures of the evening.
Members of the various teams
have been in training consistently for
the last several weeks and all appear
to be in excellent shape. The Los
Angeles Athletic Club men will make
a tremendous bid for the honor this
year and are expected to get more
points than ever before. Polytechnic
High School is scheduled to run them
the closest competition, as the pro-
team is a wonder.
WONDERS.
Several wonder mat men have
been developed at Polytechnic dur-

CHICK GANDIL MOVES AGAIN.

CHICK GANDIL
MOVES AGAIN.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, March 1.—Chick
Gandil, who began his major
league career as the first base-
man of the White Sox seven
years ago, today was pur-
chased by President Comiskey
to return to the South Side
team. Gandil was purchased
to take the place of Jack Ne-
holdout, and who has an-
nounced his retirement from
the game. Both President
Comiskey and Manager Row-
land now declare they don't
care if Nees does retire.
Although the amount of
money which Comiskey paid
to secure the man whom he
once turned aside has not been
made public, it is said that
\$5000 swung the deal.
Big Seal.
HENRY CLARKSON
IS IN THE LEAD.
AMATEUR BILLIARDS TITLE IS
AT STAKE.
Boston Man Upsets the Dope by
Winning from Jacob Klinger in
a Fine Match—Consistent Work
is Sufficient to Carry Away the
Honor—Klein in Lowest Place.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BOSTON, March 1.—The Henry
Clarkson of this city tonight gained
the lead in the national amateur
billiard championship tournament
at 14.3 ball line, by defeating Jacob
Klinger of New York. The score
was 400 to 250.
In the afternoon match E. L. Mil-
burn of Memphis forced Edward
Rein of Chicago to last place in the
standing by a score of 400 to 211.
This latter match went ninety-nine
innings, said to be one of the longest
ever decided at these annual title
meetings.
The victory of Clarkson was an up-
set, as Klinger had been regarded
a victory by experts. The New York-
er, however, led only in the first few
innings. Without any special flash-
es of brilliancy, Clarkson settled into
a consistent game which gave him
an increasing advantage. In the
twenty-fifth inning this lead amount-
ed to 210 points to 93.
In the thirtieth inning Klinger
scored 48 points, the high run of the
night, but in other innings was not
able to extend his count beyond 14.
Clarkson's innings, was adding 26,
25, 23 and smaller gains, scoring in
every inning, and in the forty-second
inning ran out with a 3-11; Klinger's,
4-11-41.
Milburn upset Rein's lead in the
other match after trailing him for
sixty-two innings. Neither man ap-
peared to be in good form, and in-
nings after innings he was on the
player without score or with 1, 2 or
3 points. The length of the match,
which consumed three and one-half
hours, told on the skill and strength
of the men, and Milburn ran out in
the last half of the ninety-ninth in-
nings with a 3-11. His high run had
been a 23, while Rein's best effort
was 16. The averages were: Mil-
burn, 4-4-14; Rein, 3-1-19.
COUCH LEAVES FOR CAMP.
PALO ALTO, March 1.—Johnny
Couch, former Seal twirler, left to-
day for Texas, where he will join
the Detroit Tigers at their training
quarters. Couch received the eastern
offer some time ago. His de-
cision to accept came this week. He
formerly attended Stanford Uni-
versity, where he was a star heaver
on the freshman nine in 1915.
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CUBS BATTLE FEROCIOUSLY.

Go Seven Innings to Red-
hot Draw.
Stovall Swamped Under a
Pile of Men.
Pre-season Games will be
Played Today.
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Although baseball was somewhat
overshadowed by the international
crisis, the Fashion Show and the
opening of the book fair season, the
athletes, decelerated by our highly ed-
ucated climate into believing that
spring is here, continued to keep up
appearances, remarked in Pasadena
that the season runs thirty weeks
on the Coast. Chicago players who
heard the statement thought that the
speaker was referring to the book
fair season, and all of them ex-
pressed a desire to play in the
Coast League.
There were additions to both lo-
cal squads, but no subtraction.
What to do with their accumulating
ball players is getting to be a se-
rious problem with Chicago and Stov-
all. Both of them probably would
welcome war, figuring that the
senior sharpshooters would snip off
about half of their athletes, and in
that way solve the problem.
If potatoes and onions were as plenti-
ful as baseball players the cost of
living would be within the reach of
all.
All three squads were worked vig-
orously, and perspiration was to be
seen flowing on every side. The
athletes wonder why the various
managers do not carry out their
plan to introduce military training
into baseball. They figure that it
would require less exertion.
Los Angeles and Chicago will pool
the exhibition game season at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon with a regu-
lar combat at Tournament Park.
Pasadena. All arrangements have
been made, even to reserving the
distance between the plate and pitch-
er's box. President Weighman had
planned to have the Mayor of Pas-
adena throw the first ball, and in this
way make it a more auspicious oc-
casion. The ball was selected, and
all arrangements made to it in the
Mayor's hand. Then there arose
a slight hitch in the arrangements.
Both in inquiry revealed the fact
that Pasadena is missing a mayor
without a Mayor. The city is run
by a committee, a form of govern-
ment especially desired to put the
mayorality industry on the bum. No
baseball opening is regarded as com-
plete without either a mayor or
minor league mayor throwing the
first pit. If the commission form of
government is adopted, completely
exterminating mayors, it
will sound the death knell of the
great national pastime.
The decadence of the mayoralty
business is to be regretted. A may-
or is useful, if for no other purpose
than to hand the key of the city to
a visiting ball team. With no mayor
on the job, the ceremony of handing
over the key would descend to the
junior of the City Hall, or the town
jailer.
THE ANGELS.
Under the direction of Chance, the
Angels passed a profitable period
learning how to hit. True, their
eye on the pill was the main theme
of the players. The F. L. devoted
considerable time to this. Glad-
mann. He showed Gladman the
proper way to stand on his feet at
the plate, and explained some of the
other fine points of batting. One
looks to Frank like a packman of
port Durham. That is the way
he thinks that he contains the wackies.
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Preparations for the Ascot speed carnival.
Above, Joseph Boyer, Jr., is climbing into his fast Frontenac car. Below is a group of the contestants swapping yarns before practice yesterday. Standing up, from left to right, are Bill Taylor and Bill Taaf; squatting are Boyer, Ed Rickenbacher, Bill Weightman and Omar Toft.

JUVENILE AUTOMOBILES ARE GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY.

Bill Weightman Appears on Track in a Lemon-yellow
Silk Shirt and Cowboy Hat, Making a Noise Like a
Calliope—Earl Cooper and Billy Taylor Slaughter a
Few Miles.
BY WARDE FOWLER.
JUVENILE automobiles had the
right of way at Ascot yesterday.
These baby speed creations sput-
tered around the course with much
popping and exploding and exhibited
an interesting amount of pep.
Twelve of these youthful cars will
line up for a preliminary to the
George Washington Sweepstakes
Sunday. The race will be only twenty-
five miles, but it is for the juve-
nile championship of Southern
California and heated competition is
promised. All local youngsters are
anxious to be able to say that they
are the Daro Restas of the south.
Resembling small but energetic
molehoppers, these boats furnish a
comedy event that is worth going
miles to see. At that some of the
cars develop as much as sixty and
seventy miles per hour, which is not
bad considering their size.
There are a pair of machines en-
tered in this race that are comical
even before they start to run. Their
wheel base is so short that the driver
has to sit on the rear axle and hang
his feet out over the front. It looks
like a boy riding a rail around the
course. When they hit a fast gallop
the wheel base shrinks up even fur-
ther and all that can be seen is a
spec wandering around the circuit.
William Weightman III, although
not strictly a juvenile, was also on
the course yesterday with his
Weightman Special. The car was
hitting in a very precise and agree-
able manner and Wild Bill turned
some laps that closely resembled
record breakers.
Bill was all dolled up again yester-
day in a lemon-yellow silk shirt
to a lemon-yellow in washing or
whether the latter was a brand new
one. In all probability the two
shirts are entirely different. There
is no reason why Weightman
shouldn't have two shirts if he
wanted them.
Earl Cooper and Billy Taylor
came out later in the afternoon and
slaughtered a few miles apiece. Both
of these cars were hitting the high,
as well as the low spots, and neg-
ligent.

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FRIDAY, MORNING.

THROUGHS LURED TO GAY SHOPS.

Eager Crowds Pay Homage at Fashion's Shrines.

Indoor Promenades Add Zest to Bright Displays.

Alluring Sport Clothes and Bright Colors Abound.

Admiring throngs basked in the brilliance of the Fashion Show on Broadway and its sister streets yesterday. Until late in the evening the processions of eager thousands paid homage at resplendent shop window shrines of fashion and vanity. And in addition to the tramp of veterans on the sidewalks, wherever the alluring windows led, there were interesting indoor fashion promenades in several of the big shops. Blackstone's, that was first to introduce here the exhibition of gowns and millinery upon living models, has always made this display a feature. The parade yesterday at 10 a.m. was devoted to a showing of street dress and sports, or semi-sports clothes; while the parade in the afternoon, from 2 to 4, gave a staccato insight as to the best of attire for afternoon and evening. Hundreds of women and some men enjoyed the parade.

At Bullock's, although no announcement had been made to that effect, there was a promenade of living models for an hour or so, and those present were privileged to see more vividly the gowns, wraps and hats which they admired. Today at Blackstone's the parade as the second floor will be continued at 10 a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m.

CAPTIVATING STYLES.
The fashions in sports clothes were never so alluring as those to be seen at the Spring Fashion Show. At Coulter's, which prides itself on exclusive styles, there is a fascinating variety to pick from. There is a silk coat suit with deep collar, and a stunning "chemise" suit of white jersey trimmed with striped band. It is a copy of a Jenny model and is decidedly among the smartest things going in fashion. The skirt of this model is shirred to the waist in the back and the vestee is fastened with buckles. It has large open sleeves and a small belt holds it in at just the proper place somewhere in the neighborhood of the waistline. With this suit the living model wore a Jane Marsh tailored hat of Georgette crepe, its trimmings being sheaves of wheat embroidered in brown and the crown in wheat-colored straw. The sheaves are tied with a lovers' knot embroidered in the same color. A smart parasol also added much to the chic appearance of the wearer.

RIOT OF COLORS.
That this is a season of color is proclaimed by the rich fashion display of Barker Brothers' store. And combined with these rich color combinations for decoration is furniture of the finest woods and workmanship. A fashion maker in furniture has been to the Chinese for his art suggestions, and to the gorgeous plumed birds for color tones. In the central window at this store are shown all kinds of cushions, bannetins, screens and upholstered seats in the gorgeous and expensive cretonnes. And along by the side of these are the staid and sober reproduces. Above all this riot of color hang a dozen or more attractive bird cages containing little gay songsters.

The men whose taste and skill make possible the Fashion Show which Los Angeles enjoys each season are: P. G. Allen, Hamburger's; L. Casimiro, Bullock's; J. M. Walters, J. W. Robinson Company; M. D. Cobb, Broadway Department Store; C. A. Cupler, Ville de Paris; Paul Supp, New York Store; F. A. Jones, Coulter's; F. S. Hunter, Blackstone's; George Lorrel, the Fifth Street Store; E. C. Hampton, Jacoby Brothers; B. Carter, Meyer Block; F. P. O'Brien, Vogue Company; A. Goodman, Hamilton; S. H. Brown, New Paris Store; E. L. Nye, Palais de Modes; W. W. Switzer, The Unique; W. R. Brown, J. M. Hale Company; Charles Faltot, W. C. McDevitt; Jo. Newman, Dyas Company; Mr. Sherman, Hurlinger's; Mr. Steinkopf, Brock & Co.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.
Widow of Railroad Auditor Dies at Daughter's Home.
Mrs. Alice A. Pease, 63 years old, widow of the late Willie F. Pease, auditor for years in the St. Paul offices of the Northern Pacific Railroad, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Cant, 1434 Sixth avenue.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Los Angeles Crematory. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Pease leaves a son, Frank H. Pease, Camp Douglas, Wis. She came here six years ago.

LIBEL SUIT BY HOSPITAL HEAD.
Hundred and Fifty Thousand Asked as Damages for "Record" Article.
Dr. C. H. Whitman, medical director of the County Hospital, through Attorney W. J. Ford, yesterday filed suit against the Record Publishing Company for libel, demanding \$150,000 damages, of which \$100,000 is actual and compensatory and \$50,000 punitive, for an article published February 28 last, headed "Our Hospital," and charging that "murder has been repeatedly done" at the hospital. The article further states that "just one man is to blame, that is Dr. Whitman."

Dr. Whitman alleges the Record was actuated by malice. He will and hatred against him and that the intent is to injure him personally, socially and professionally, his reputation and good name. He charges the charges are false and malicious.

How the Newest Sport Suits Look.



A pretty bit from the Fashion Show. This model, from Coulter's, is one of the most attractive of the new spring suits for the out-of-door woman.

Gets Thrills. Forcibly Ejected.

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It was A. G. Boissvain, a brother-in-law of the late Ines Milholland Boissvain, and one of the leading editors of Holland. We learned from him much of the general state of mind in Holland, and our own observations also showed us that there is much division of sentiment regarding the outcome of the war and the sides favored.

"Holland is making money. Food is not scarce there, except there has been cleaning out of the grain, and almost every vessel is taking in grain to its ports. We found that there is widespread knowledge of California in Holland, and everywhere we went people expressed their hope of eventually coming to this country, of which they have heard so much. Of course, we preached the gospel of California at all times."

"Of the Shetland Islands we were held up for a day by a patrol boat, the ship's papers were examined, and finally we were allowed to go on. We had the Austrian Ambassador on board, and thus felt reasonably safe from attacks. We had no particular trouble in getting about, but England exacted from us a pledge that we would not go into Germany. The officials did not propose to allow any financial advantage to that country that even our business might bring."

"We started back on the last boat out of Holland before the new method of warfare began, and got into New York on the first of last month, glad of the experience we had—but glad, indeed, to be back in America. Since then we have been visiting cities in the South."

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district superintendent has been questioned, if not resisted. Therefore, it is my duty, as it is my prerogative to declare my official approval of the act of District Superintendent Eckel in disorganizing said church; and I do now so declare my approval of that official act.

But, in addition to this approval, lest there might be some misunderstanding or miscarriage, in further exercise of my official prerogative, and what seems to me to be my clear duty, I now declare that University Church is hereby disorganized as a local church of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

Let all elders, licensed ministers, and others who were members of University Church, and who desire to continue as members of the denomination, without delay, apply to the district superintendent for certificates of membership and letters of dismission to some other local church.

Let all church property formerly held or owned by University Church, be turned over to the custody of the district superintendent, to be held by him for final disposal by the District Assembly.

Let all ministers and laymen, everywhere, who will be loyal to the government of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, immediately respect these lawful and official decrees.

Brothers and sisters: Many of you have been the personal friends and supporters of the undersigned, both as a brother and an officer of the church. We have taken sweet counsel together and have walked to the house of God in company. For any disagreement in thought or purpose between us I am exceedingly regretful. But I must be true to my office and to my convictions.

May the dear Lord guide and bless us in the sweet by and by we may all see and feel alike. I commend you to the Lord and to the word of His grace. With a sad, yet loving heart, With a clear and approving conscience, Seeking only the glory of Him whose I am, and whom I serve, And the purity and peace of His church, Yours, (Signed) EDWARD F. WALKER, General Superintendent, Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

INVOLVES LAND CLAIM.
A contest of John B. Swisher against Francisco Nunes, involving possession of eighty-two acres of land near Devora, San Bernardino county, was on trial before Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, yesterday. It is claimed that Nunes did not comply with the law relative to residence on the land.

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THE DOCUMENT.
The document reads as follows: In the exercise of my authority and the fulfillment of my duty as general superintendent, "having jurisdiction," charged with the office of "general supervision of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, subject to the law and order as adopted by the general assembly," amenable only, under Him who is "Head over all things unto the church," to the general assembly which elected me to this office, I respectfully call your attention to the following rules of our church government:

(A) "The district superintendent shall organize, recognize and supervise local churches within the bounds of his district, subject to the approval of the general superintendent having jurisdiction." (Manual, page 49.)

(B) "When it seems clear to a district or general superintendent that a local church organization should no longer continue as such, it may be discontinued by the action and formal pronouncement of the superintendent." (Manual, page 46.)

Now, on February 15 last, Rev. Howard Eckel, superintendent of our Southern California district of our denomination, of which University Church was a part, in the exercise of his prerogative, appeared before your congregation, and formally pronounced the disorganization of University Church as a local church of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

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New Skirtings and suitings in white — gabardines, oxfords in novelty weaves; plain Palm cloths, poplins and similar suitings, 27 to 36 inches wide.
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In all baking it is important "how much" flour, and just as important—"what" flour.

Though the quality of flour varies, the brand never should, for there is one flour adapted for all baking. The flour produced in a local mill for California homes—**Globe A-1 Flour.**

Globe Mills—Los Angeles

